BOER ARMY IS NEAR

Reformed Forces of the Burghers Hovering About Osfontein.

READY TO RETARD ROBERTS' ADVANCE

May Be Merely a Corps Out for Purposes of Ols reation.

DE WET AND DE LAREY ARE IN COMMAND

To Hold British in Check Until Forces of Joubert Concentrate.

Imperial Government May Have Hipt of Foreign Suggestions or Cape Dutch May Be the Chuse.

LONDON, March 3.-1.15 a. m.-Lord Roberts at Cefontein faces the reformed Boer army, from 5,000 to 6,000 strong. This may be merely a corps of observation, ready

Whatever the force may be Lord Roberts has ample troops to cope with it. As the grass is improving, this will be a good thing temporarily for the Boers.

Lord Roberts has surprised observers by the excellence of his transport during the first advance, and is likely to do so again, although military men here think he must rest for some days before going much the prisoners were paraded yesterday after enemy without shelter from sun or rain they this delay for all it is worth, pulling their like a serpent across the plain, and as far assault. The artiflery, which was well rescurces together.

British entry of Bloemfontein is daily ex- the Transvaalers. The look upon the faces showed their customary courage our advance pected, as Commandants de Wet and de of the men as they passed made it imposs; was never checked. By 4 o'clock the next Larry had been instructed to retard the ble to arrive at any other concrusion than fortified position, joining Inniskilling hill t advance of Lord Roberts only until the con- that they were all overjoyed at their release Railway hill, was taken, upward of fifty centration under General Joubert had been from the daily hall of shot and shell which prisoners being captured in the trenches accomplished.

of the 50,000 reinforcements that are pre- their delight from the soldiers guarding front of the army encouraged Northcote's paring for Lord Roberts. Such explanations them. They chatted freely with the British, as are advanced tentatively suggest either discussing the different battles in which they bill. This they did in good style, taking the Cape Dutch have been more restive, or had fought. All the prisoners have an inthe imperial government has a hint of tense admiration for the bravery and pluck

the Cape commander an expression of ad- sick prisoners have given a vivid description miration and thanks on the part of the Lords of General Cronje's night march. It began for the Admiralty to the marines and the in a panic and terrible confusion prevailed bluejackets engaged in the war "for the throughout. The huge wagons crowded the splendid manner in which they have upheld | narrow road, there was an utter lack of the traditions of the service and have added order and desertions were numerous. From to its reputation for resourcefulness, courage them also were learned the details of the and devotion

and general conduct have been worthy of the nucen's soldiers.

Colonel's Horse Shot in Skirmish. A skirmish occurred several miles southeast of here, in which Colonel Remington bad a horse shot under him.

The Boer forces on our front are believed to be under the joint command of Botha. reinforcements from Natal.

The guns that were captured at Paardeberg have been brought here. The rifles captured have in many cases scriptural texts engraved upon them; for example, "Lord, strengthen this army."

LOUD CHEERS FOR BULLER English General Greeted with Wild Acclaim Upon Entering Ladysmith

-Given an Immense Reception.

LADYSMITH, March 2 .- General Buller, accompanied by his staff, arrived here at 11:40 a. m. He entered the town unnoticed. as more cavalry was coming in during the morning. The news of his arrival spread, however, and General White and his staff went at once to receive him. The two Free Staters are anxiously asking for copies generals met amid scenes of tremendous enthusiasm, and General Buller had an im

mense reception. It is understood that the Boers are in full flight towar, the Free State and a flying Important Message Sent Out by the colunn of Ladysmith troops is pursuing Secretary Followed by Colonial them. The Boers left many wagons, guns and quantities of provisions and ammuni tion behind them.

office has received the following dispatch

from General Buller: "LADYSMITH, Friday, March 2-6 p. m. -I find the defeat of the Boers more com- quest that its contents be communicated to plete than I had dared to anticipate. This other premiers. whole district is completely clear of them, and except at the top of Van Reenen's pass. all the colonies to consider the message. where several wagons are visible, I can find Chamberlain's consent was asked to publish ance of Boer forces in isolation points to a no trace of them.

Their last train left Modderspruit station about 1 o'clock yesterday and they then regarding the matter. Meantime alarming of British strategy is to find and destroy Mafeking has been raised, the Boers abanblow up the bridge. They packed their rumors are in circulation. wagons six days ago, moving them to the north of Ladysmith, so that we had no chance of intercepting them, but they have left vast quantities of ammunitien of sorte, herds, grass, camp and individual necessaries. They have got away with all

their gins except two." LONDON, March 3 .- 2:30 a. m -Lord Roberts wires to the War office from Osfontein news of the relief of Ladysmith accomplished under date of March 2, 4:15 p. m., as fol-

beriey a hurried visit. I was much gratified at finding the enthusiasm among the Kimberley people regarding the care of the sick and wounded. All the houses had been to General Bullor: converted into haspitals and the men had with the friendly manner in which the all under you with all my heart." wounded Boers and our men chatted together upon the experiences of the cam- thus; paign.

Buller's Casualties.

General Buller's casualties among his offi-Major Lewis, Captain Sykes and Lieutenant | hausted. Simpson of the Scots Fusiliers.

Lieutenant Morllyean of the Warwickshires and Lieutenant Daly of the Irish Fualliers.

General Barton, Colonel Carr of the Scots Positions and twenty-three others. Colonel Rhodes, the brother of Ceeil Rhodes, describing in the Times the entry into Ladysmith of Lard Dundonald and 300 men of the Importal Light Horse and Natal

Carbineers, February 28, says: of the beleaguered garrison, cheer upon Cecil Rhodes while here.

cheer can from post to post and staff officers. HOT TIME NEAR LADYSMITH civilians and seldiers flocked to greet tuom. The contrast between the robust troopers of a dozen buttles and the pale, emaciated defenders of Ladysmith, was great,

in the center of the town. He was Annihors is beartfelt enthusiasm. It are and thanked them and magnificent support the garra magnificent support through trials one can realize.

We could possibly as hung on for six weeks longer, but the privations would have been great and sickness and the paucity of our ammunitien would have limited the number of assaults we would have been

Privations of the Sick.

" We started the slege with 12,000 treops, 2,000 civilians and 4,000 natives. Between York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) over-emphasize the privations of the sick. crossed with Barron and Kitchener's brigade, Since the middle of January a man once which came into line boyon! the Tugela on rear entrance, fighting with walking sticks down was practically lest. The reduced the right of Hart and Northcote's brigade, and umbrellas. The police were summoned. NO EXPLANATION OF REINFORC M NTS rations of the soldiers just sufficed for their which were helding positions previously cap- Rinally the mob was quieted down subsistence. Duily thirty old horses and tured. He then made a general attack upon majority of the field batteries unhorsed and kepjes on the Boer left. All the artillery, paring them with such rowdles as had been the guns permanently posted in our des the naval gons. Colt and Maxim batteries ejected. fenses. The cavalry and drivers were con and musketry of the Border regiment, the verted into infantry and sent to the trenches. South African Lighters, covered the advance her of Parliament for Northamptonshire, A line of defences had been constructed with from the high southern bank of the river, said it was disgraceful that a lawful public the outer works should be carried.

to retire on prepared positions. Doubtless were: Killed or died of wounds, 21 officers commanded by our guns. exclusive of white civilians and natives."

to Escape from the Daily Storm of Shot and

Shell. The Bosrs, presumably, will use noon. They extended in a long trailing line, marched with alacrity and enthusiasm to the as possible were arranged in commandes, handled, today made the most effective they had been experiencing lately. Many Immediately after Railway hill itself was No adequate explanation has been made did not even take the trouble to conceat carried and loud cheering along the whole foreign suggestions as to the future status of the Highlanders and they freely confess of the allied republics. The admiralty board has telegraphed to and pluck of the British. Some of the Boer commissariat. The Boer rations con-OSFONTEIN, March 2.—The British camp sisted of one pound and a half of fresh has been moved here. A heavy rain is fall- meat daily and one pound and a half of 28th of February of its burden of shame. ing, the yeldt is improving, supplies are ar- coffee, three pounds of sugar and five pounds

rourage and for the zeal and endurance they useful to the army had been secured and have displayed amid the hardships of a the soldiers were allowed to take whatever they liked. The men carried off clothing,

kettles, cups and even umbrellas. The latest reports announce that a large force of Boers is operating ten miles away

on the British right front A special correspondent telegraphing from Paardeberg, February 27, says: A curious piece of news has just been related to me by General Cronie's aide-de-camp. It ap-De Larey and De Wet. They are expecting pears that Cronje was in daily heliographic ommunication with General Dewet, whom he supposed was bringing up reinforcements. Yesterday Cronje heliographed that unless he was relieved immediately he would feel bound to surrender.

General Dewet replied with a cheering nessage, urging him to hold on longer and that he would soon be relieved, but totally failed to effect any diversion. The mounted infantry today reconnoitered,

the Boers approaching from the south, and after drawing a shell fire returned.

The prisoners all appear to regard the blow as severer than it is regarded by the British, General Cronje's aide-de-camp stated today that he believed that the Free State would continue to fight as long as the Transvaal wished. On the other hand, many of Lord Roberts' proclamation.

CHAMBERLAIN TO PREMIERS

Cabinet Meetings.

LONDON. March 3 .- A dispatch to the LONDON, March 3 -2:30 a, m - The War Daily Mail from Sydney, N. S. W., says: It has developed that the premier received a few days ago a cablegram from Chamberlain, marked confidential, with a re-

Secret cabinet meetings have been held in the text of the message and he replied that degeneration of their strategy into war- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-From Boer

Thanks God for the Relief of Lady-smith-White's Reply. LONDON, March 2.-The Court Circular this evening says:

Early yesterday morning the queen received with joy and thankfulness the happy by the troops under command of Sir Redvers Her majesty telegraphed her con-I have just returned from paying Kim- gratulations to him and to Sir George White. This was accidentally omitted from yesterday's Court Courier.

The following is her majesty's dispatch "I thank God for the news you have telbeen made most comfortable. I was struck egraphed me, and I congratulate you and

The dispatch to Sir George White read "I thank God that you and all those with

you are safe after your long and trying siege, borne with such herolam. I congrat zers during the fighting of February 27 were: ulate you and all under you from the bottom Killed-Colonel O'Leary of the Lancashires of my heart. I trust you are not very ex-

General White sent the following reply: Your majesty's most gracious message has been received by me with the greatest gratitude and with enthusiasm by the troops. Any hardships and privations are a hundred times compensated for by the sympathy and appreciation of our queen, and your matesty's message will do more to restore officers and men than anything else."

Guests of Cecil Rhodes.

"General White and his staff met the British Troops Have a Hard Time Driving Boor Forces Away.

FIGHTING LASTS THROUGHOUT SIX DAYS

Stubborn Defense is Put Up by Oom Paul's Soldiers, but British Perseverance Finally Wins the Day.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) COLENSO CAMP, Feb. 27.-11 a. m.-(New through the hospital. It is impossible to bridge across the river during the night, mules were slaughtered and converted into the Boer left and center at Pieter's position. of the Boer line, were taken by noon with flans. " Since the investment the total ensualties little loss, as the position was completely

under Kitchener and Northcote deployed along the river bank ready to attack Northheavy tain is falling on the velit and BOER PRISONERS ON PARADE fering. Kitchener held Railway hill, midway ote's hill, where the Inniskillings were sufvance began at 1 o'clock. Barton from a captured position enfiladed the trenches and the troops attacked with spirit, and although the Lanchashire men had been four days FAARDEBERG, Wednesday, Feb. 28.-All and nights exposed to continual fire from the riflemen to assault the fatal Inniskilling more prisoners and occupying all the Boer entrenchments.

Thus by 6 o'clock two miles of fortified hills forming the left and center of Pieter's position were occupied by the British troops off of the station and the refreshment room who were now scarcely five miles from the was kept closed before his arrival, to the interest of the his same conference the question of the station and the refreshment room with favor on that side of the his same conference the question of the station and the refreshment room who were now scarcely five miles from the was kept closed before his arrival, to the stubbornly and the captured positions were were obliged to go foodless, shelled by their artillery heavily. Another fast position still intervenes, but this White 7:15 p. m.-The six days of fighting called | prayer.

wavered. The advance of the infantry yesterday was a magnificent sight. The soldiers marched up to positions from which the finest brigade in the army had alreads been repulsed, with undaunted spirit. The Boer prisoners all declare they never b lieved the Irish would dare attack again still less succeed. The assault of the South Lancashires was particularly fine. The Boers held a frontal attack by their fire and in spite of all artillery refused to give way, but twenty Lancashiremen worked their way round the flank of the main trench and charging with bayonet cleared the whole work, taking twenty-eight prisoners. The Boer trenches were filled with ammunition and empty cases. The enemy's loss was severe. Not less than forty dead were found in the trenches. Many were shot down in flight. The cavalry is within five miles of Ladysmith CHURCHILL.

OPINIONS OF THE EXPERTS Military Writers Try to Figure Out What Will Happen Next in

South Africa. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, March 2 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Post expert says:

Buller was surprised to find how decisive was his victory. He is not very explicit. as to the direction of the Boer retreat. Apparently the guns and heavy stores have cone by rail north and the bulk of the troops toward the west. The absence of pursuit may be regretted, but the case is one where pursuit is hardly practicable. Roberts paid a visit to Kimberley yesterday and returned to camp at Osfontein, five miles east of Paardeberg, today. The Boes force, 6,000 or 7,000 strong, four miles east of the British camp, will be attacked and if it stands to fight may expect to share the fate of Cronje's small army. The appearnow consulting with the War office fare of guerrilla bands. The first object the Boer field army. The simplest line of advance for Roberts is by Bloemfontein VICTORIA TO WHITE AND BULLER. and the railway towards Pretoria. This is better than the Kimberley-Mafeking line because it does not uncover communications. The Boer plan must be to concentrate. Their only necessary operation is the defense of Four months' experience of fighting in Natal does not encourage a sanguine estlmate of what Buller's force could do by an advance on this line. Accordingly, will not be surprising if the bulk of his

force is transferred to the western theater of the war as soon as rested." The Leader expert says "Some military men still left at home are by no means comfortable over the abounding (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) jubilation that followed the victories of Roberts and Buller. 'If,' said one of them (New York World Cablegram-Special Teleyesterday, 'we go half-demented with joy gram.)-Mutiny was imminent in Cronje's possessing less than 60,000 adult male pop. of the Free Staters to yield was restrained ulation, what would be the case if we won by threats of personal violence. The Transor were beaten badly by one of our own size? vaal is still determined to fight to a finish. The very mobs which have been yelling The Boers are beginning to regard their their gratification would, in a contrary event, allies with suspicion. have been threatening vengeance on an in capable ministry. It has long been a wericus question will all thinking soldiers and the events of the last few days have given it fresh life. Did we lose a fleet, Goschen might dangle from a lamppost in front of Nelson's pillar. The gentlemen who were last night and the night before bolsterously intolerant would be given

the other side of the shield." "Lord Roberts is already face to face with re-formed enemy. Probably it will not OTTAWA, Ont., March 2.- The offer of lightation, to enter the race and while there teacher, barded by correspondents demanding to elsewhere has been accepted.

abow what has become of Methuen. Well GAMBLE AND HIS CANDIDACY CONDITION OF THE WEATHER PORTO RICO GETS AID know what has become of Methuen, Well. which need not be repeated, but Colville. has got the division he had and Methuen is governor of Kimberley district, probably by favor of Rhodos, who dearly loves a lord and who knows Methuen is one of his chartered shareholders, perhaps a De Beers the difficulty nicely without a scandal."

FIGHTS AT A PEACE MEETING

Rioters Brenk in Front and Rear Doors-Forty Policemen Clear the Building.

LONDON, March 2 .- A large crowd orded the doors of Exeter hall, where a 'step the war" meeting was being held. After a free fight the disturbers were expelled. Undeterred, they broke through the After forty policemen had cleared the

building of the invaders bruised faces and soup and sausages. From January 15 to now The action began at 8 o'clock, when Barton, form clothing indicated the extent of the there have been over 200 deaths from dis- who crossed first, delited along a gorge, fray. Silas Kitto Hocking, the novelist, ease alone. The last fortnight saw the turned northward and attacked a cluster of said he would not insult the Boers by corn-Francis Allaton Channing, liberal mem-

the view of a possible final contingency, if All the kopies, except on the extreme left meeting could be menaced by drunken ruf-

into account the danger to life and limb." MacLaran) preached at noon.

CRONJE PUT ABOARD SHIP gation had a talk with Secretary Hitchcock left his seat and made a rush for Klair and

Indicates His Frame

of Mind. seeing him, even the officers were ordered an appropriation bill.

can shell equally with us. Very great sub- refreshment room, accompanied by his wife, delegation desires to have it rescinded or stantial success was obtained without heavy son and interpreter and General Prettyman modified in order to meet the demands of loss. Cronje's surrender and the capture of Pieter's position may well divest the General Cronje covered hir face with his Congression.

General Cronje was immediately escorted on board the British cruiser Doris. There

was no demonstration.

Mineteen-Year-Old Woman Kept in Trenches by Her Husband Dies from Wounds.

COLENSO CAMP, Wednesday, Feb. 28. in the trenches. Many of the wounded has not been cut for several years, so he were quite yellow from the effects of the said, fumes. Over 100 prisoners were taken. tion for rifles fell into the hands of the ing the purchase of a site but the construc-

Boers of 16 years of age were among the Neville will probably do within a day or wounded. The prisoners had not heard of two. the surrender of General Cronje and discredited it. The majority seemed glad to 1t had been Senator Thurston's and Conbe captured.

was only 19 years old.

can be gathered from the fact that of the portant legislation that is contemplated. nineicen guns in action the Nineteenth bat-200 men.

SIEGE OF MAFEKING RAISED Rumor that the Town Has Been Relieved Comes by the Way of

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) BRUSSELS, March 2 -- (New York World) sources here it is reported that the siege of

doning the attack for strategic reasons,

Want Both Republies Disarmed. Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Jingo mem- | the Missouri river at Yankton. bers of the conservative party in the House the passes from Van Reenens to Laing's Nek, of Commons are preparing a petition to the of the queen. This will be submitted to the the Indian commissioner. government with a heavy endorsement by

Mutiny Narrowly Averted.

the jingo members.

OSFONTEIN, March 2.-10 45 a. m --BATTERSBY.

On a Pence Mission. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

CAPETOWN, Feb. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is announced here that Chief Justice Devilliers, Hofmeyr and Fewater, all influential members of the Afrikander bund, will shortly leave for England. It is supposed they are interested in terms of peace to be arranged.

Halifax Regulars Going to Africa.

Congressman's Senatorial Aspirations Are Endorsed by People of His State.

shareholder also. Roberts has engineered HAS MANY LETTERS OF CONGRATULATION

Making a Square, Open Fight for Pettigrew's Sent and if He is Defented Will Have Only Himself to Blame.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Gamble of South Da- was determined by the republican caucus at kota said today in respect to his determina- the coming session of the legislature. tion to be a candidate for the senate and not a candidate for congress, that the announcement was being very kindly received by the people of his state. He was receiving a great many letters of congratulation upon his decision and the newspapers were generally favorable to the course he had taken. He believed making a square, open fight for Pettigrew's seat and that if defeated he would have no one to blame but

For some time past there has been considerable friction between the South Dakota delegation in congress and the Interior department. The delegation have felt that Sir Wilfred Lawson, liberal member of Indian office in the way of patronage, and Louisville, and after some debate adopted of a bill to place in his hands all the Parliament for the Cockermouth division so strained has the situation become that the minority report, which allowed Letterle moneys collected upon Porto Rican goods It is receiving accretions from the late and 235 men: died of disease, 6 officers and besigned of Ladjsmith and from other besigned of Ladjsmith and from other and 235 men: died of disease, 6 officers and 526 men. The Boers maintained a vigorous artillery of Cumberland, in the course of an indignant of the disease, 6 officers and 526 men. The Boers maintained a vigorous artillery of Cumberland, in the course of an indignant of the disease, 6 officers and 235 men: died of disease, 6 officers and 235 men: died of disease, 6 officers and 526 men. The Boers maintained a vigorous artillery of Cumberland, in the course of an indignant of the disease, 6 officers and 526 men. gation for the treatment accorded them, brought out in this case. "Any one who dares speak a word of Charges were made that the administration The case of Combs, democrat, against for the relief of the Porto Ricans, had been

Conference with Hitchcock. As a result of this understanding the dele-

in regard to matters affecting the interests the two would have been engaged in a per-Has Nothing to Say, but His Manner of the Rosebud Indians and especially look- sonal combat but for a dozen members who ing to legislation for crediting to the Sloux crowded between them. Speaker Trimble, nation the amount due under the treaty and amid the disorder and excitement, declared act of congress relating to the cession of the house adjourned and later Klair and ORANGE RIVER, March I .- General the Sioux reservation. The time limit ex- Cantrill reached an amicable understand-Cronje and his wife passed here last night pired February 10 and there is now due ing, Klair having apologized. At the afterenroute to Capetown. Elaborate precautions on the purchase between \$4,000,000 and \$5.had been taken to prevent the public from 100,000 which congress must take care of by again taken up and when a vote was reached tions of enthusiasm.

outposts of Ladysmith. The Boers resisted discomfort of the Kimberley passengers, who distribution of hides to the Indians was also Harris. considered. This order provoked a great deal General Cronje looks dejected and miser- of remonstrance and uneasiness at the time able and is much grayer. He entered the of its promulgation and the South Dakota

Congressman Neville of the Sixth Ne hands for a few moments as he engaged in braska district was before the house compage from Kimberley to be drunk to the health of Roberts. Lord Roberts has published an order thanking the troops for their tourage and for the zeal and endurance they have displayed and the heavy loss and army have displayed and the heavy loss in the loval devotion. The loval devotion is a narmy had been made by the troops and much hardship patiently borne. But in spite of the heavy loss in an army already reduced by hard fighting.

CAPETOWN. March 2.—General Cronje and his party arrived at Simonstown today. General Cronje was received by the troops and much hardship patiently borne. But in spite of the heavy loss in an army already reduced by hard fighting. The loval devotion is a loval devotion. electricity and that power to run factories. electric light plant, etc., was furnished through a power canal. He gave the popu-HEAVY LOSSES BY THE BOERS it had grown very considerably during the last three years.

He also told about the street car sys tem, when Stewart of Wisconsin remarked that while they might have rails down, he , had no doubt that grass was a foot high in summer time between the rails. Con-The Boers lost heavily during yesterday's gressman Siewart owns a house and lot in public. An impression prevails that it ex- gentlemen on the other side can be of one fighting. The lyddite wrought fearful havon Kearney and grase in his front door-yard

The committee took no action on Neville's Many of them were Hollanders and a few bill and some of the members suggested from the government transport service, safled | "Bo it enacted, etc., that the sum of \$2,095,were genuine Boers. Considerable ammuni- that he bring in a new bill, not only cover-British, as well as a damaged Maxim gun, tion of the building as well, and this Judge CLEVELAND SERIOUSLY ILL

Will Remain at Duty's Post.

gressman Mercer's intention to go to Omaha They admit heavy losses. The women re- for the city election next Tuesday, but as mained with the Boers in the trenches un- the senate will vote on the conference report ill three hours before the British charged, on the currency bill next Tuesday Senator all republicans to remain in Washington for | world at large, An idea of the intensity of the shell fire the next seven days in view of much imtery alone fired 794 rounds, firing every ten today that in view of so much pressing busi- been exaggerated. He says Mr. Cleveland bill. The brief message of the president, be seconds. The British casualties were about ness before that body he would not insist has had another attack of rhoumatism, which said, covered all the points necessary to upon culogies upon the late Senator Monroe has lately confined him to the house. 1. Hayward, but on tomorrow week, March

iddress upon his late colleague. It is thought that in addition to Senators Thurston and Fairbanks and Spooner. Quiet but effective work is being done in behalf of the free homes bill and those most interested in the measure believe there is an excellent chance of securing the passage of

the measure at this session. It is thought the rule giving time for consideration of this matter, within the next week or ten days, will be brought in by the committee on rules. Congressman Gamble secured today a favorable report on his bill extending the LONDON, March 2 -- (New York World time in which to construct the bridge across

Charges Infounded. Special Agent Jenkins has advised the In-

government setting forth that no lasting dian commissioner by wire that charges settlement can be arrived at in South Africa against Trader O'Connor of the Omaha and which does not provide for the complete dis- Winnebago agency are unfounded. He adds armament of the two states and their incor- that they were inspired by political enemies poration in the empire under the severeignty. The matter will accordingly be dropped by Inspector McLaughlin left today for a tour

of the South Dakota Indian agencies. canks of Omaha at the close of business on February 13 was today made public. Compared with the previous statement in December individual deposits have increased over the partial defeat of two little states forces before the surrender. The desire from \$10,702,257 to \$10,897,572, and leans and leyed unexpectedly, killing twenty-four in the republican side in the last few weeks discounts have dropped from \$13,582,455 to \$12,438,032. The average reserve has increased from 22.32 per cent in December to 28.09 per cent. Present gold holdings are \$750,430, a gain of about \$76,000, John F. March was today appointed pos

master at Seney, Plymouth county, Ia. Stover Also a Candidate. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 2 .- (Specia

Telegram.)-Colonel Lee Stover of Water town has formally announced himself as a republican candidate for United States senator to succeed Pettigrew. Since his re-

Forecast for Nebraska-Probably Threatening, Variable Winds.

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colonel of the First South Dakota volunteers. Mr. Stover stated that he was in DEMOCRATS, SURPRISED, PUT TO ROUT the race to stay till the choice for schator

NEAR A RIUT AT FRANKFORT

Lie is Passed at House Session and an Adjournment Declared During Disorder.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 2.- The Mc-Chord railroad anti-extortion bill, which is on the house calendar, having already passed the senate, was an issue in all of the proceedings in that branch of the legislature today, although the measure was not reported from the committee until late this afternoon. At the morning session the house took up they have been ignored by the secretary of the contested election case of Stafford, rethe interior and others connected with the publican, against Letterle, democrat, from

truth and justice at the present must take was giving more attention to Pettigrew than Harris, republican, from Madison, was then read in the house today, the house had nto account the danger to life and limb." themselves and altogether the South Dataken up. Lafferiy, democrat, addressing the passed and sent to the senate a bill to
At the Methodist celebration in John Wei- kotans felt that they were not receiving house in favor of Harris. Cantrill, demos- carry out the recommendation. between Northcote and Barton. The ad- ley's church in London today Reader Marris, fair treatment. In consideration of these crat, in reply to Lafferty, made some state. The message was like a bolt out of a n well known barrister and the founder of things they demanded a conference with ments which led to an exciting incident clear sky to the minority. They were at the Pentecostal league, said Wesley would the president, secretary of the interior and which but for the intervention of members first inclined to hall it with delight as a rehave sympathized with the sims of Great themselves over disagreements. The con- would have resulted in a personal encounter proof of the majority for the passage of Britain in South Africa. Rev. Frederick B. ference was held yesterday and it is under- between Cantrill and Klair. Cantrill the Porto Rican tariff bill on Wednesday, Meyer, colnister of Christ church, West- stood the result was exceedingly satisfactory charged that the lobbyists who were light. The republican leaders, however, had a bill Meyer, minister of Christ church, west stood the result was exceedingly satisfactory in the following freedy to carry the president's recommendations of the South Dakota delegation. State ing the McChord bill were also fighting ready to carry the president's recommendations. which was not regarded as a pleasant inci- affairs were considered and there was a Combs and that the latter had been apdent. The celebration began with a four mutual disposition to give and take, to such proached by opponents of the McChord bill, hours' prayer meeting, after which 100 took an extent that it is confidently believed who told him they would vote to seat him Dr. Ley's gives out the opinion that the The Free Staters were kept separate from operations yet seen and though the Boers breakfast together. Rev. John Watson (lan everything will run smoothly hereafter. provided he would have his case postponed until after the McChord bill should be voted on. Klair declared this statement was untrue. Cantrill, angered at this declaration.

it resulted in Harris retaining his seat by a

MANAUENSE ENGINEER DRUNK

British Consul's Court of Inquiry Fines Him All of Twenty Pounds Sterling.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- The British concul's court of inquiry, which investigated the charges of incompetency and drunkoness made against Cldef Engineer Mc-Donald of the transport Managense, ren-The court exon- said he would not object, but wanted to dered judgment today. crates McDonald on the charge of incom- know how much time would be allowed for petency, but finds him guilty of drunken- in the bill, ness and negligence, though not of so gross lation of the city as 11,000 and stated that pending his license. He is fined the sum standing vote-143 to 119. A yea and may

which was made by the United States army exceedingly plain proposition and needed no operates the transport officers, but finds that

the steamer's misfortunes were due to errors. We agree if it will help you out of the in the machinery department. The Manauense, which has been released for Nanaimo today.

Seldom Leaves His Room and Few Visitors Are Admitted to See Him.

is seriously ill at his home in Princeton. Two women were found, one dead, the Thurston is compelled to give up his trip. He is not confined to his bed, but he seldom Rico until otherwise provided by law; and other fatally wounded. Before she died the west. Mr. Mercer is similarly situated, a leaves his room on the upper floor of his the revenues herein referred to, already latter said her husband would not let her go peremptory order having been issued by the home. He rarely sees visitors and taken collected under existing law, are hereby as she was such a good shot. The woman sergeant-at-arms of the house, compelling practically no interest in any events of the appropriated for the purposes herein spect-

> PRINCETON, N. J., March 2.-The reports otherwise appropriated." of the illness of ex-President Grover Senator Thurston gave notice to the senate Cicveland, according to his physician, have an extended argument in support of the

There is a feeling in Princeton, however, 10, he would ask the senate to listen to an that Mr. Cleveland's health is not as robust as it was some months ago. The only information given out at the Cleveland house Allen addresses will be made by Senators is that the ex-president is not seriously ill. When the information was conveyed to Mr. Cleveland that reports were being circulated that he was dangerously ill he expressed indignation and was anxious to have

the reports denied. Dr. Wikoff said that the ex-president, aside be shipped to the United States if this bill from being attacked by his old enemy, the passed and every dollar of duty paid by these rheumatic gout, was in his usual health. Mr. Cleveland expects to leave for Florida and starving people. (Republican apas seen as he recovers from his present indisposition.

ADOPTS INSURGENT TACTICS

Colonel Anderson Trys His Hand at the Ambush Game with Success.

MANILA, March 2 -9 a. m .- Colonel An- disposal of the president \$2,000,000 now in derson, with the Thirty-eighth infantry, the treasury and an indefinite sum hereemploying the insurgents' own tactics, has after to be collected, he said, he would himimbushed the enemy near Batangas, self have taken the responsibility of ob-A report of the condition of the national Through spies Colonel Anderson learned that jecting. He would never consent, he said. a detachment of insurgents would pass a to turn over to the discretion of one man certain road. He posted his soldiers con- money in the treasury of the United States. cealed among the trees lining the road, and | Bell of Colorado said that such a chapter when the enemy arrived the Americans vol- of inconsistencies as had taken place on surgents, wounding thirty and capturing never before had been witnessed in the several. Some arms and ammunition also American congress, were captured. The effect of this blow has been salutary. The enemy in that locality are dismayed.

STREET DUEL TO THE DEATH Man Engages in Combat with School

Teacher Over Correction

NORTH VERNON, Ind., March 2 .- At | The burden of their cries had been that

It is impossible to depict the enthusiasm General Kitchener were the guests of Mr. and not so far away either. We are bom- militia and allow the regulars to be sent prospective candidate, there was no definite and Fuller received three balls. Both men guardian of the people of Porto Rico. assurance until today. He was lieutenant will probably die.

To Receive All Revenues from Island Goods Since Spanish Evacuation.

TOTAL OF OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

House Takes Immediate Action on Message from the President.

Thrown Into a Panic by the Rapid-Firing Republican Organization.

THIRTEEN BOURBONS FOR THE BILL

two Populists and Two Silver Republicans Carried Along by the Tide -Revenues Under Tacin Bill for Island, Too.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-Within two hours of a special message from the preident recommending the immediate passage (amounting to over \$2.000,000), to be used

tions into effect. Cannon asked immediate consideration for it and this was given. It was only when the debate opened cit had been agreed that twenty minutes should

be allowed on a side) that on the lead of Bailey of Texas the democrats began lining up against the bill because it placed no limitation upon the president's discretion in the use of the money. The bill was passed by a vote of 162 to 107, thirteen democrats, two populiats and

two silver republicans voting with the republicans in the affirmative. The republicans greeted the conclusion of

"I hope the recommendation will meet with favor on that side of the house," said "I'll see if it meets with favor on that side of the house," retorted Cannon sharply, 'I'll now ask for unanimous consent for the immediate consideration of a bill to carry

the recommendation of that message into force. Conternation Among Democrats. The suddenness of the request spread con-

sternation on the democratic side. There was no time for consideration. Richardson hesitated a moment. "Better do it at once," sai, Cannon, "before you change your mind." This reply raised a laugh Richardson

Cannon moved the previous question on the a character as to warrant the court in sus- Porto Rico bill and this prevailed on a

vote followed. The report of the investigation of the Cannon replied that he hoped there Manauense's memorable trip to Manila, would be no debate. The bill contained an officials, is now in the hands of General explanation. He finally suggested twenty Shafter, by whom it will be forwarded to minutes on a side. To this Richardson the War department, when it will be made assented, observing: "I do not suppose mind longer than forty minutes (laughter).

hole. The bill was then rend. It was as follows: 455, being the amount of customs revenue received on importations by the United States from Porto Rico since the evacuation of Porto Rico by the Spanish forces on October 18, 1898, to January 1, 1990, together with any further customs revenue collected on importations from Porto Rico since January 1, 1900, or that shall hereafter be col-NEW YORK. March 2.- The Journal and lected under existing law, shall be placed Advertiser says that ex-President Cleveland at the disposal of the president, to be used for the government and benefit of Ports fied out of any moneys in the treasury not

Cannon said there was no reason to make justify the passage of the bill. It appropriated all the money in the treasury collected up to January 1, and such money as shall be hereafter collected on imports from Porto Rico for the benefit of the people of

the island. Trusts to Pay Revenues.

Cannon explained that the sugar and tobacco piled up in Porto Rico controlled by the Sugar and Tobacco trusts, which was twaiting shipment to this country trusts would be devoted to the storm-swept

plause.) You have been shedding crocodile tears over there," he concluded. "Now, come up and vote for this bill, every man of you." (Renewed applause.)

Bailey of Texas, replying to Cannon, voked a round of democratic applause by his first sentence. If he had known when the request for unanimous consent was submitted that the bill placed at the absolute

At this point Bailey attempted to secure the consent of the other side to an amendment limiting the appropriation to the money in the treasury, but Cannon declined to yield and turned the floor over to Grosvenor of Ohlo, who said the democrats had been vastly more agitated about politics than the starving Porto Ricans.

Why Democrats Are Agitated

Brewersville today in front of Stearns' store | the taxing power of the United States was turn from the Philippines he has been con- Al Fuller and Isaac Powers, a school teacher, being used to take money out of the pockets stantly urged by friends in various parts met and began shooting. The trouble was of the Porto Ricans for the enrichment of of the state, both by letter and personal so- over the correction of Fuller's child by the the tressury of the United States. Now KIMBERLEY, March 1 .- Lord Roberts and give him much trouble, but there it is Canada to garrison Halifax with Canadian have been floating rumors that he was a Powers was shot once through the lung the administration was the best possible the republicans proposed to show them that "Why did you not adopt the president's